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SHECHEM, THE MODERN TOWN OF NABLOUS.

Ranking with Damascus, Hebron, and Jerusalem in the antiquity of its origin and the importance of its history, Shechem, or the modern town of Nablous, is among the oldest cities in Palestine. Coming from Chaldea, Abraham pitched his tent on the fertile plains of Mukhnah, "in the place of Sichem, in the plain of Moreh." Nearly two centuries later his grandson Jacob came from Mesopotamia to "Shalem, a city of Shechem, and pitched his tent before the city, and bought a parcel of a field, at the hand of the children of Hanor, for one hundred pieces of money, and erected there an altar, and called it El-Elohe-Israel." Here Simeon and Levi plotted the murder of the whole male population of the town to avenge their dishonored sister, and exposed by this act of indiscretion to the insults and attacks of the adjacent villagers, Jacob was compelled to remove to Hebron. Retaining possession of these pasture-fields, hither he sent Joseph to search for his brethren, whom "a certain man found wandering in a field," and directed him to Dothan.

Four hundred years afterward, having achieved the conquest of Ai, Joshua led his triumphant hosts over the Jordan into this vale; upon Ebal he reared the first Jewish altar in Samaria; and from this and its companion mountain caused to be read the blessings and cursings of the Law. Two and a half centuries later, Abimelech seized this city and was proclaimed king, which gave rise to the beautiful parable of Jotham. Hither came Rehoboam to be crowned king of Israel; and in the same year here occurred the coronation of Jeroboam, under whom the twelve tribes revolted, and Shechem became the royal city of the new monarchy. During the long captivity of the Jews in Assyria, Nablous rose to be the chief city of the Samaritans, who were destined to act such a conspicuous part in sacred history. Being instructed in the Jewish religion, they reared upon the summit of Mount Gerizim a rival temple to that in Jerusalem, and became the religious and political enemies of the Jews. In the year 89 A. D. it was the birthplace of Justin, the philosopher and martyr, one of the earliest and most learned of the Christian fathers. From the days of the Roman conquests to the present time it has shared the varied fortunes of the Crescent and the Cross, and to-day is subject to the sceptre of the False Prophet.

Nablous is situated in one of the most delightful vales in Palestine. A garden-like valley opens from the Plain of Mukhnah and runs nearly east and west, with Ebal on the north and Gerizim on the south. Standing less than two miles up the the vale, the city covers the roots of Gerizim, extending toward the opposite mountain. Of its 8000 inhabitants, 50 are Jews, 150 Samaritans, 500 Christians, and over 7000 Moslems. Its narrow streets, thronged with a busy multitude—its stone dwellings, crowned with small domes—its mosques, with their graceful minarets—and its numerous bazaars, filled with fruit and other commodities, remind the traveler of Jerusalem; but the streets are less light and airy than those of the Holy City, as the buildings, projecting over them, supported by arches, impart to them a tunnel-like appearance. Except a spacious Saracenic doorway, now the portal of a mosque, a marble sarcophagus, now a water-trough, and a few prostrate columns of granite and marble, there are no antiquities worthy of a moment's attention. The modern Shechemites are the chief cotton-growers, oil-makers, and soap manufacturers of Palestine. The valleys and hill-sides are covered with olive-trees, from the berries of which is extracted the precious oil. In the adjacent fields cotton is raised in large quantities for home consumption and exportation. Regarded as the best quality grown in the dominions of the Turkish empire, thousands of bales are yearly exported to Europe. The present citizens of the town afford another illustration that the character of a people, no less than their names and social customs, are handed down from generation to generation. They are famous for their turbulent and fanatical reputation in the past, and more street-fights occur in Nablous than in any other Syrian city. The rebellious spirit that rose three thousand years ago against the government of Rehoboam is still dominant, and the Shechemites are among the most troublesome of the sultan's subjects, obeying or rebelling as interest dictates or passion inclines. It required the powerful and cruel arm of Ibrahim Pasha to crush them, though not without a long and bloody struggle. Jews, Samaritans, and Christians live among those turbulent of the Prophet only by sufferance, and the crimes of theft and murder perpetrated on them are seldom punished by the weak and timoruos Turkish officials.

The Jews have a small synagogue within the walls. Of the 500 Christians, most are of the Greek Church, and worship in an edifice at once old and filthy. The Protestant Christian Mission is under the protection of the English and Prussian governments, and is accomplishing much good in the education of the young. The mission school, under the care of our host, was held in a room adjoining the one we occupied. Accepting his invitation, we spent an hour with his pupils: there were present from forty to fifty boys, from three to fifteen years of age. Attired in Syrian costume, they were clean and pretty in their appearance, and modest and obedient in their behavior. Sitting on their heels, they were engaged in writing with a reed not unlike, in form and size, our common pencils. Calling up one by one, from the least to the greatest, the master exhibited specimens of penmanship which, as far as I was capable of judging of the graceful Arabic characters, were creditables to the young penmen. As they seemed anxious to know about the schools and children of America, I made them a breif speech, which was interpreted by our polite host.

From their wealth, social position, and historic importance, the Samaritans are by far the most interesting religious body in Nablous. The Bible account of their origin and history invests them with a peculiar charm, and imparts to the seat of their ancient empire an interest seldom equaled in the stories of romance. Hoping to effectually subdue Palestine to their powerful sway and restore it to the rites of idol worship, the Assyrian conqueror led the Jews of Samaria into captivity, and repeopled their depopulated cities with colonists from the distant East. During the long period that intervened between the captivity and the colonization, the bears, panthers, wolves, and jackals from the heights of Hermon and the jungles of the Jordan had so far penetrated into the heart of the country, and had multiplied to such a degree, as to endanger the lives of the colonists. Being polytheists themselves, they ascribed the evil to the local divinities; worship they knew not how to perform. Complaining to their king, he sent them a Jewish priest, who taught them the name and worship of Jehovah. With a cuteness that savors of irony, the inspired historian adds, "They feared the Lord and served their own gods." National pride, and contempt for their origin and mixed religion, led the Jews in after years, to despise the colonists, and being thus scorned by those from whom they had reason to look for truth and righteousness, the Samaritans in turn became exclusive. Multiplying in numbers and increasing in wealth, in process of time they erected a temple on the summit of Gerizim. To them this mount became their Moriah, and in the lapse of ages an invented tradition designated it as the scene of the offering of Isaac. By a better title it shared the solemnity and significance of Mount Sinai, as from its slopes Joshua proclaimed the Law; and the vale beneath became a second Rahab, since the hosts of Israel gathered there to hear the blessings and cursings of the divine commandments. With honest pride they contemplated their surrounding plains as the camping-ground of the patriarchs prior to their prilgrimage to the south, and as the scene of the coronation of the son of Solomon. Turning their attention to commerce, they became merchants in Egypt, and, traveling westward, in the fifth century they had a synagogue in Rome. Continuing to live under the varied fortunes and visissitudes of empire, the existence of this present remnant is one of the most remarkable instances of the tenacity of national life in the annals of the world. Numbering 130 souls—the sum of all that remain of a once proud and mighty kingdom—they cling to their ancient seat of empire with undying fondness. Adhering to the Jewish law, which forbids marriage with foreigners, and numbering more males than females, not less than twenty men are doomed to involuntary celibacy. Industrious and thrifty, they dwell in their own houses, pursuing their vocations and maintaining their community with comparative ease. In their physique and apparel, in their intelligence and morals, in their social happiness and general behavior, they are the superior class among the citizens of Nablous. Possessing a solitary synagogue in the western part of the town, they observe their religious rites with much regularity. They have a school, under the direction of a shrewd, intelligent Samaritan. Their high priest is a venerable man, who is assisted in the duties of his sacred office by two sons, the elder of whom will succeed his father to the office and rank he now holds. Besides a collection of hymns, they have in their possession the Book of Joshua in manuscript, with commentaries on the Law, and a copy of the Pentateuch in the original character. They claim for the latter that it is 3300 years old, and was written by "Abishua, the son of Phinehas, the son of Eleazar, the son of Aaron." Regarded as a treasure of incalculable value, it is preserved in a metallic case, and deposited in their synagogue under the care of the high-priest. The tattered, patched, and soiled parchment forms an immense scroll, the ends of which are attached to two rollers. Such is their superstitious reverence for this antique manuscript, that they deem it a pardonable offence to exhibit a duplicate as the veritable one, and many a traveller has left with the impression of having seen the five books of Moses written by the son of Phinehas. Though destitute of a temple, they ascend their sacred mount three times a year, and celebrate with much display the Feast of the Passover, the Day of Pentecost, and the Feast of Tabernacles.
—*From Newman's Travels in the Holy Land.*

THE BASUTO WAR.—The Diamond Company's steamship Albany arrived off Dartmouth to-day, where she was obliged to put up. She brings Cape of Good Hope news to July 28. The Basuto war was proceeding with great vigor, and the whole course of affairs up to then was strongly in favor of the free state. Vechtkop, the stronghold of Bushuli, a Basuto chief, had been captured; 60 Basutos were killed, and 4,500 sheep, 425 cattle, and 150 horses captured. Molitsani's town, another Basuto stronghold, had also been taken, and about 1,000 huts burnt. The country of Molitsani had been seized and proclaimed free state territory. Great atrocities were alleged to have been committed, and murder and robberies perpetrated by the Basutos on British subjects on British soil, viz., the Natal side of the Drakenberg. This was said to have arisen through the confusion attendant on a great and successful raid made by the Basutos among the Africander Boers along the Natal frontier. Among the homesteads burnt by the Basutos in the Wittenbergen Land river district and Winburg is that of Sir Walter Currier. The Natal government were acting promptly for the defence of the frontier, and had resolved to grant an annual subsidy of seven thousand pounds to extend the telegraphic communication via the free state to Cape Colony.

TWO ROYAL VISITS IN HUNGARY.

The new number of the *Revue des Deux Mondes* contains an article of considerable interest from the pen of a lady well known in political circles in Paris and Vienna. Having resided chiefly in the Austrian capital during the last four years, and having busied herself much with the politics of that empire, the Baroness Blaze de Bury, in a long paper entitled "*Two Royal Visits in Hungary*," has now presented the readers of the principal French Review with her reflections and opinions on the present state and prospects of the great questions at issue between Vienna and Pesth. The title of her article indicates its plan. She first sketched the circumstances of Maria Theresa's visit to Presburg in the critical year of 1741, so fraught with perils to the throne of the Hapsburgs, when the great Empress, assailed by Prussia's warrior-King, abandoned by the foreign potentates in whom she had hoped to find allies, opposed in Hungary by all but a faithful few, but strong in her own virile courage, in her love for her children, and in the interest inspired by her forlorn and almost hopeless situation, make the well-known appeal to which the chivalrous Magyars responded by a cry that history will long preserve. When they were all but insurgents against her authority, the great-hearted Empress did not fear to present herself among her Hungarian subjects, confident in their generosity, their valor, and in that innate loyalty which discontent could not destroy. In the great Throne-room of Presburg Castle, where, on the 11th of September, 1741, she convoked the members of the two Hungarian Chambers, she saw before her but unfriendly faces. Her German counsellors had warned her that the effort she was bent on making was not only hopeless, but perilous. She would not be dissuaded; the thought of her children, to whom she was so fondly attached, nerved her even more than the danger to herself and her crown. She spoke few words, but they came from the heart, and had the invincible force of truth. "I am abandoned by all," she concluded, "and my only hope is in the loyalty and well-known bravery of Hungarians. In this my extreme peril I ask of the States to protect my person and my children, the country and the Crown." There was no faltering in her voice, but when the words were spoken her maternal heart was too much for her manly fortitude and she burst into tears. None who know the Hungarian character, as it was then and is to the present day, can wonder that not an enemy remained to her in that crowded hall, and that every man present swore to shed his best blood in her behalf. It is a romantic and charming episode in the history of the house of Hapsburg, and Madame de Bury has chosen an opportune moment to recall it. Tenacious as they have ever shown themselves of their rights, and sturdy in their defence, the sentiment of loyalty to their Sovereign has never been eradicated or even seriously shaken in the breasts of the Hungarians. Long and bitter conflicts with the Vienna Government have been insufficient to deprive Francis Joseph of his Royal *prestige* or of a hearty welcome when he presents at Pesth. Madame de Bury describes the reception and the various circumstances of the Emperor's visit too minutely and graphically not to have been herself an eye-witness of them all; and, if we make allowance for a little feminine enthusiasm, we find a general concordance between her narrative and the accounts received at the time trom the calmest and most impartial sources. The eye of an intelligent, clever woman is often quick to detect details which might pass unnoticed by the most penetrating masculine gaze, and if a little may at times be set down to fancy, the narrative does not on that account lose any of its charm. Years ago, in Pesth itself, when the last Diet that met there had separated under circumstances not well adapted to improve the feeling between Sovereign and subjects, I heard it admitted by Hungarians that whenever Francis Joseph should decide to go there and show himself to his Hungarian subjects, and to be affable with them and speak to them in their own language, he need not have any misgivings as to the way in which he would be received. Why did he not go sooner? it has been asked Madame de Bury, whilst devoting some pages to answer that question, does not venture to affirm that the visit might not, with happy effect, have been made at an earlier date, but she justly declares the essential point to be to prove that it has not been paid too late for a good result. Upon this head, she declares that no one who witnessed the Emperor's exit from the Throne-room at Buda can entertain the slightest doubt. Her account of the scene, as it impressed itself upon her, is worth translating, for it is given with much womanly grave and vivacity. In appreciating its value, however, it is well to bear in mind that, although she declares her sympathy to be equally warm with both parties, it is generally—perhaps erroneously—considered to be more particularly enlisted on the side of the Austrian Government. Premising that much, I will give you this lady's account of Francis Joseph's first reception of his Hungarian subjects in the Palace at Buda;

"Ten o'clock had scarcely struck when the great hall of the castle opened its doors before the Sovereign, and he found himself face to face with all the most distinguished men and illustrious names in the country. On one side stood the great dignitaries of the crown, on the other the Primate, Cardinal Scitowsky, Archbishop of Gran; opposite, all around, everywhere, names familiar to whomsoever is acquainted with history—Esterhazy, Szechenyi, Apponyi, Waldstein, Festetics, Palffy, Bathyanyi, and many others, in no factitious order nor classed by etiquette, but all *pele-mele*, a formidable crowd of equals. Although all were in full dress, black predominated, and there was no gala display. The King alone wore the uniform of a Hungarian General—light gray with gold frogs. Four years ago, in 1861, the 6th of April, at the same hour, that assembly (or nearly so) filled the great hall of the Palace. On a throne opposite the large windows sat the Judex Curiæ of that day, Count George Apponyi. He was to inform his countrymen of what had been decided at Vienna, and to tell them what place the February Constitution reserved for them. The silence was profound that day, as it was this time also, on the 6th of June, 1865, as the same moment when the King of Hungary was about to speak; but the expression of the faces, how different was that! All then bore the stamp of a mistrustful uneasiness, while to day, under the Oriental gravity of the physiognomies, one seemed to feel a thrill of hope imperfectly repressed. And when the Primate said what Hungary expected from its chief, and promised the hearts of all his subjects to the Prince who should guarantee their rights, then how did the flame burst forth and the *eljens* resound! Maria Theresa remains so much the type of the Austro-Hungarian monarchical ideas that her name came promptly to the lips of the Cardinal Primate. The little old man, bending under years and ecclesiastical honors, would on an ordinary occasion have had difficulty in making himself heard at ten paces' distance, and yet, borne by his voice, all broken and quavering though it was, the reference to the old promise, the *Moriamur pro Rege nostro*, reached all ears, bringing back to every mind and heart the memory of Maria Theresa. After the prelate's speech the silence became deeper, in some sort more intense; one might have fancied they were listening with their eyes. The very first words spoken by the King produced a good effect, for Francis Joseph's pronunciation of Hungarian has, the most fastidious admit, a remarkable charm. This was more than was wanted to rejoice the principal leaders of a nation for which hope has become a necessity. The success of the Royal harangue was complete, and, I repeat it, none of those who saw Francis Joseph as he went out of the great hall of the Palace Buda will ever be tempted to associate the words 'Too late' with the recollection of the visit to Pesth. If, upon the King's arrival, there was only that expression of hospitality due tc a guest, at the official reception there was enthusiasm."

This meeting was with the higher classes of the Hungarians; others followed with the general public; at the agricultural show, at the regatta on, the Danube, at the races on the Rakosfeld, at the festival on the Margarethen-Insel, the island on the Danube whither the citizens of Pesth betake themselves to dine *al fresco*, and to furnish dinner for millions of of midges and mosquitoes. Of all these matters you had full accounts at the time.

"Wherever the King appeared," says Madame de Bury, "he was received with enthusiasm, speaking himself to everybody, remembering everybody, avoiding nobody, mingling unaccompanied, with the crowd, never surrounded and shut off by that eternal suite which is so skilled in intercepting all frank and free communication between nations and princes. The authorities were nowhere; the garrison had disappeared; scarcely a uniform was to be seen in the streets of Pesth or Buda. Everything concurred to enhance the spontaneous character of the popular reconciliation which the day of the 7th of June was about to consecrate."

This may all be very true and not highly colored, but I think it right again gently to remind you of the Austrian proclivities of this lively lady and pleasant writer. One little passage she records of a nature that may have been slighily embarrassing to one of the parties engaged in it. "Where have you been for these 17 years that I have not seen you?" asked Francis Joseph, with a smile, of Count Gyula Andrasy. "I passed ten of them in exile," replied the Count. On the 7th of June the Emperor gave a banquet at Buda, and afterwards there was a "Fackel-Zug" or procession with torches, in honor of the Emperor's visit. Madame de Bury here gives a capitol sketch, and I must venture an abridged extract:—

"On the night of the 7th of June, from the illuminated streets of Pesth, lines of flame were seen lapping themselves round the rock on which stands the Royal palaces of Buda. Moving slowly up the steep ascent, the interminable procession garlanded the old rock with its luminous spiral, and the torch bearers were already filling the palace square, while fresh reinforcements still debouched from the quays on the opposite shore and crossed the Danube, spanning its deep waters with a bridge of light. The Royal banquet drew to a close; the Sovereign was talking to Baron Kemeny, editor of Deake's journal, the *Pesthi-Naplo*, when an aide-de-camp announced that the 'Fackel-Zug' was in the square. The central window of the great hall was opened, and the King appeared upon the balcony. I doubt whether princely ears have often been saluted by such acclamations, and Francis Joseph must surely have owned to himself that those *eljens* have something irresistible in their effects, explaining to a certain point the passionate love of popularity which the Hungarian is accused of carrying to dangerous excess. An electric current seemed to strike prince and people at one and the same time, and to unite them. Then occurred one of those fortunate accidents which one is justified in taking as a good omen. During a momentary lull in the almost incessant acclamation of the public, certain abrupt but well-known sounds, an air familiar to every child, were heard; people held their breath and listened, the music continued high and sharp, and played with a spirit and vigor that made of every note a war cry; it is the Rakoczy March. Who gave the happy idea to that regimental band? Who suggested to those Imperial trumpeters the thought of such a victorious policy? What is certain is, that at the very first bars of the Rakoczy, struck up by the military music, the enthusiasm became frenzy. The is no festival in Hungary, no collection of people or public ceremony, without the presence of gipsies. Mingled with the crowd of torch-bearers there they stood, upon the square at Buda—the *Ziguener*, or gipsies, of the famous band of Paticcarius, and as soon as the last sound of the rebel march had died away, they struck up on their violins a tune long banished from Hungarian lands—the Austrian hymn of 'God preserve the Emperor Francis.' Francis Joseph might have said to himself that the true reconciliation with the Hungarian people was accomplished, when the Rakoczy call to arms blended, on that Buda square, with Haydn's solemn prayer for Franz the Kaizer."

After this picturesque episode, of which the effect will hardly have lost anything through Madame de Bury's handling, she re-becomes positive and practical, and asks what have been the result of the visit to Pesth? Those results she declares herself unwilling to exaggerate, and it must be admitted that her estimate of them is moderate. She considers that the visit has destroyed a feeling of animosity which kept King and people asunder, and so has cleared the ground for subsequent amicable discussion.

"In fact, nothing has been changed between the Hungarians and their King, but all changes have been rendered possible. The approaching convocation of the Diet will be the first act by which the new era will be opened. Then, but not sooner, there will be discussion leading to real transactions, if both parties impress themselves with the conviction that moderation is a duty. The most excellent results of the Royal journey will have been to facilitate forgetfulness of the past. Without this, peace is impossible. What has been gained by that journey is a ground on which to meet and deliberate, and the mutual avowal of a desire to draw near to each other, and to come to an understanding. It is only that, but that is a great deal."

OUR BRAVE DEFENDERS.

Lives of heroes all remind us,
We may make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footsteps on the sands of time.
LONGFELLOW.

The slur of cowardice has been one which it is customary to cast upon the Jew. Indeed, so fixed has this opinion become in the popular mind that in Germany at least this cowardice has become proverbial, and that, alas for modern civilization, it has been transplanted to this country also. Obscure and obscene papers have often alluded to it; the man who now commands the armies of the United States, once ordered all "Jews" to leave his department whithin thirty days, and that the famous (?) Ben Butler of Big Bethel, New Orleans, and Fort Fisher memory, once did something similar. But of these old prejudices, which like owlets vegetated in the obscurity of the middle ages, but few will withstand the sunlight of logical research. "Facts are stubborn things," and *facts* will prove that Mr. Frederick Hudson, General Grant and the Lowell hero were all wrong.

In fact, we ask, from whence originated the charge of cowardice? Merely from the circumstance, that Jews in the middle ages were denied the possession and use of arms, as well as all other human rights, and were thus at the mercy of each infuriated mob; not from want of courage, but from lack of means of defence. For where in history can we find a braver people than the children of Abraham, when "they were great among the nations of the earth?" Have Rome or Greece displayed greater bravery than our own predecessors under the guidance of Moses and Joshua, or under the Judges against the overwhelming strength of the Midianites and Philistines? Are the battles of Samson less worthy of record than the labors of Hercules? Was not David as great a warrior as Alexander, of Macedon? And where in the annals of mankind will you find chronicled a loftier patriotism or a more gallant devotion than that displayed in the heroic combats of the Maccabees? Darkness and prejudice might overcloud the records of history, but in the armies of Napoleon I., in the German volunteer forces of 1813, in the Danish troops of to-day, there were and are, many of our co-religionists who rose to the highest military honors, on account of their distinguished bravery. And in the armies of the republic in our late war for liberty, there was many a gallant son of Abraham who nobly earned the laurel wreath, notwithstanding the abuse the *Herald* might hurl against the "Jew Copperheads," and "Shent per Shent" because forsooth those gentlemen would not worship our modern *would be* Jupiter, who has established his Olymperson, parody upon Washington Heights.

And we deem it our most sacred duty to place in their due light before the eyes of this nation, the lives of those noble men, who devoted themselves to the service of liberty, and to silence that herd of beastly traducers, who would slander with their foul breath even those who fought for their homes and their evistence, without whose gallant sacrifice their princely palaces and boasted millions might now be numbered with "the things that were." Our space will, to our great regret, not allow us to make these biographical sketches as extensive as we might wish; we shall have to condense each of them as much as possible, in order to be able to place before the eyes of our cotemporaries the full roll of honor of those Jews, who fought and bled in the service of the Republic.—*Hebrew Leader.*

A GRANDSON OF LAFAYETTE IN BOSTON.—While the secretaries were counting the votes last evening for delegates to the State Convention from Ward Eleven, Mr. Philbrick, Superintendent of the Public Schools, took occasion to introduce the grandson of Lafayette, who has recently come to this country, and who was present last evening for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the manner in which our preliminary political meetings are conducted. Though but little acquainted with our language, he uttered some eloquent remarks in relation to the recent Rebellion in this country, and said the struggle was not only for free principles in America, but in the Empire of France. His speech, though short and much broken, was warmly applauded.—*Exchange.*

SHORT SAILING ROUND THE WORLD.—A sailing frigate of the French Imperial Navy, the Isis, Captain Binet, arrived at Brest on the 23d of August, after accomplishing a complete voyage of circumnavigation in nine months and twelve days. There is no example, we believe, of such a voyage having been made in so short a time. The Isis sailed on an average about one hundred and fifty-three miles a day.

INSURANCE.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of the Phœnix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Wm. Saalburg, formerly of the *Hebrew Observer*, is now engaged by this Company as city solicitor, and will be happy to insure his friends and the insuring public at the lowest rates.

THE STATE OF ROME.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

I have endeavored to ascertain the amount brought in by the Lottery to the Papal exchequer. The following numbers may not be exact, but I have them from authority which I can hardly doubt. I am told that, when the Papal States were existing in their integrity the profit to the government from each drawing was 60,000 scudi. At present, it is stated that the profit of each drawing is 30,000 scudi.

But here comes in another fact worthy to be recorded. Of old and up to the beginning of last year, the drawings of the Roman Lottery were only held fortnightly. In the alternate weeks the Romans played in the other Italian lotteries by turns. Thus, when I was in Rome in 1861, I used to read announcements over the lottery shops, "The play this week is for Florence." But, since all notice and recognition of Italy have ceased, matters have been altered; the play in the Italian lotteries has been discontinued, and the Pope's Lottery is now drawn every week; and I am told that the weekly gain to the government is that which I have mentioned, viz: 30,000 scudi, on the whole the same as before the Papal dominions were curtailed. I repeat, I do not vouch for these numbers, but have heard them from those who ought to know.

There is one terrible feature in this matter, of the truth of which I am on all hands assured, and which of itself justifies the strong language which I have above applied to the conduct of the ruling priests. It is this. It has been invariably found that, the greater is public distress and poverty, the greater likewise is the yield of the Lottery to the exchequer. Misery makes the people desperate, and they venture more recklessly, with the little they possess. And thus this government of the Vicar of Christ fattens on the wretchedness of its subjects.

But its conduct in another particular is severely commented on. Sacred times, with their strict rules, so ostentatiously paraded on the walls, with texts of scripture annexed, on the authority of the Cardinal Vicar, are set altogether aside when the lottery is concerned. At the end of Lent a decree appears respecting the spiritual exercises preparatory to the Easter communion. These are to take place at certain hours mentioned, and at such times shopkeepers are enjoined, under penalties, to shut their shops. But, will it be believed, the Lottery shops under direct Government authority, and with the Papal arms over their doors, are at these solemn and prohibited times all open and inviting the public! Yet more. Saturday, March 19, was the Festival of St. Joseph, a day strictly kept here in Rome. Shops are shut, and the people make holiday, one and all. But what to do about the drawing of the Lottery? Shall it be on the Friday? How can that be seeing that Friday is a day of abstinence and solemnity here, in which all amusement is discouraged?—seeing that I have heard making Friday a day of enjoyment denounced from the pulpit as one of the sins of the sinful age? Yet on that Friday the Lottery was drawn.

These few facts may serve to show the correctness of my description, when I said that the Lottery in modern Rome was practically a greater institution than the Church.

Two things at Rome are much vaunted by those who are set to decoy our own countrymen and countrywomen into the Romish Church. These are, the universal gratuitous instruction for children, and the magnificent list of charitable institutions. Let me offer a remark upon both, which Englishmen will do well to bear in mind.

As to the first, I will say nothing of the very questionable advantage of gratuitous instruction; nor will I at present raise any inquiry as to the quality of the instruction, I will dwell simply upon this—that it ought to be borne in mind what this education is as regards quantity. In every year, there are in the Roman schools the following holidays. All Sundays, of course. All Thursdays. The whole of the Carnival. All Festas, or Feast days. All days connected with the Madonna. All days connected with the Pope. All Apostles' days. Six days at Easter. Five at Christmas. The summer holidays, at the high schools amounting to three months and a half, at the low, or grammar schools, to one month. So that the portion of the year during which the Roman youth are receiving no instruction at all, is very considerable indeed. I may add, that in the admirable infant schools, for which Rome is indebted to the exertions of two English princesses, it is absolutely forbidden to receive female scholars at all!

As to the other point, the magnificent list of charities shown to wondering strangers, let this be borne in mind. A very large proportion of those which appear on the list have no real existence whatever. Take trouble to track them to the place indicated, and you will find, either that there is no such thing, or that it has ceased to serve its charitable purposes and has been confiscated to serve the purposes of this or that reigning Pope. I am told that this is true of at least three-fourths of the whole list. A notable example of this is the noble institution of San Michele, on the Ripa Grande, or Port of Rome, for poor and orphans. It is at present reduced to one-third of its original extent, and the rest of the vast building is turned into a political prison.

I know of cases not admitting of doubt, where the police have been participators in the proceeds of robbery: cases in which name, date, and testimony are all ready, whenever it shall be safe to produce them. Anyone who knows what government is here, also knows that the faintest recognisable allusion to the details of any one of these cases would bring down on the head of the unfortunate victim of the plunderers immediate and inevitable vengeance, in the shape of arrests, imprisonment, exile or whatever else the irresponsible tyranny of priestly power chose to inflict. In consequence, the Romans are compelled to suffer, and be silent.

On two matters a few words must be said, the public teaching of this people, in print, and *viva voce*. It may be easily imagined, from all that has been said, what a Roman newspaper must be. I have not, however, been contented with deducing the character of such a publication, *a priori*, from existing circumstances. I have now taken in for a month the journal which may be emphatically called "The Pope's Own,"—the "Osservatore Romano." As far as my analysis goes, the recipe for producing it is somewhat like this. First, put aside, as not to be used, all subjects of real present interest, foreign and domestic, which can have any possible bearing on the hopes or fears, wishes or grievances, of Roman readers. For example. During the great part of the time that I have taken the paper, the sovereign of this country has been seriously ill. Not one word of news respecting his health has ever appeared in the journal. During the whole time, street robberies and street murders have been of frequent occurrence. Not one of them has been mentioned. The great murder of February 20, received, I believe, a notice of a few lines. During this time, conflicts between the French and Papal troops have occurred, and complications have arisen out of them, for the knowledge of which we are indebted to foreign journals. Again, not one word in the Pope's newspaper. Every number contains nearly a whole page, on an average, of the bitterest possible abuse of the kingdom of Italy, its sovereign, its parliament, its constituted authorities; and this is not unfrequently accompanied by expressions of the most keen hatred towards England.

Of course, Rome Papal is the object of the most fulsome adulation. Rome, the Rome of which I have been writing, is "the blessed corner of the earth, which alone enjoys immunity from the tempest, raging in vain at the foot of the rock which it cannot shake."

The way in which this paper defends the Government which it serves, is characteristic and highly instructive. A short time ago, an article on the Courts of Justice in Rome appeared in the Paris paper, the "Journal des Debate." It spoke the simple truth, and in the following terms. It must be premised that it was dealing with the recent robbery at the Central Roman Railway Station (which like other Roman robberies, remains, and will remain, undiscovered):

When in Rome an offence of this kind is committed the worst chance that can befall the plundered person is, the arrest of the thief. If the victim is unfortunate enough to prosecute, he is first submitted to a most searching inquiry; then he is summoned before a magistrate, who does not admit him into his presence till after many hours of waiting in an ante-chamber, where he is obliged to be in contact with all kinds of low people. He has to give an exact and minute account of the articles stolen; he must prove by independent testimony that he is the lawful possessor, and submit to the most severe interrogations. After all these annoyances, he is obliged to testify in court things which are not without peril to himself; and at the end of the proceedings, he never sees again the articles which have been taken from him. I am wrong; sometimes he does see them again in the hands of justice; he looks on them, he touches them, he recognizes them: he has to make a *proces verbal* of recognition; but they are never restored to him."

In the absolute "never" of this last sentence there may be exaggeration; but in the main, the charge is true. As to identification of objects stolen, I know a case in which the prosecutor was asked, Can you produce witnesses to prove that you had your watch on when you went out? As to the restoration of objects stolen, I know a case in which all a man's spoons were stolen, but one. The police came for the one spoon, to enable them to identify the rest: and it went the way of the rest—the owner never saw it again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

REMARKABLE WILL OF A HAMBURG BANKER.—The Hamburg Borsen Halle gives the following particulars of the will of Carl Heine, the great Hamburg banker, who died worth, it is supposed, about three millions sterling. He leaves £600 to the Hamburg and Altona poor; £30,000 to charitable institutions in Hamburg; £2,000 to charitable iustitutions in Paris; £15,000 to the Art Gallery in Hamburg; and sums varying from £370 to £3,000 to his clerks. To every clerk who has been twelve years in his employment, and is more than forty years old, a yearly pension of £80, the half of which sum is to be continued to their widows. To his head gardener he leaves a legacy of £300; and to all male and female servants in his establishment, both in Hamburg and in Paris, legacies of from £10 to £60. His old tutor is remembered with a pension for life of £80: and various old servants and friends with pensions of from £25 to £200. His sisters and relatives have got sums from $50,000 downwards. His widow is left as residuary legatee, and at her death the whole is to go to the adopted daughter. None of his furniture or effects must be sold, but can be given away by his widow. He instructs that he shall be buried in the morning without pomp, and that his grave shall be marked with a stone, on which simply his name and the date of his death shall be inscribed. He also ordered his business to be wound up (but without haste); and instructs that all private debts under £120 can be entirely cancelled, if desired, by the debtors; while sums above £3,000 may be allowed to stand over for a year at former interest. To crown the whole, he orders his executors, under the greatest secrecy, neither to crave nor to sue by law for any outstanding claims.

LONDON.—There in something noble in kindly deeds as lately exhibited in England's metropolis. At a dinner given on Tuesday evening, June 20, in behalf of the Jews' Free School, the magnificent sum of ten thousand seven hundred and twenty pounds sterling was contributed, partly for the support of the school and partly for the sake of enlarging the school-accommodations, so as to classify both the present number of scholars, about eighteen hundred, and to give additional space for more. We do not often speak of the Rothschilds, as their wealth is nothing to us, and, if unemployed for Jewish purposes, nothing to Israelites in general; but in this instance we must record, that the President of the school, Sir Anthony, who, notwithstanding the immense business of the house of which he is a member, devotes much time to the one thousand boys and eight hundred girls under his charge. He gave one thousand pounds, and three male members of the house contributed an equal sum each. The daughter of Baron Lionel, in memory of her late marriage, gave five hundred pounds. Thus should Israelites signalize important events in their life, by letting them be stepping-stones, so to say, for their own true happiness, and the advancement of their fellow beings. Who will in America follow the Rothschilds of England, France, and Germany, and endow colleges with their surplus wealth? Come, friends, send to us your generous offers, and we shall be happy to make a record of them for future reference. In thus speaking of the Rothschilds, we almost do injustice to other generous men who gave their liberal donations, for instance, Mr. Alfred Davis, £521; Sir Moses Montefiore, £50; the Goldsmiths, £844; Mr. M. M. Samuel, £260; Bischoffsheim and Messrs. Stern Brothers, £200 each; Mrs. Isaac Cohen, Misses Anna L. and Lucy Cohen, Mr. Joseph Montefiore, Messrs. Pinto, Hakim & Co., Messrs. Herman Oppenheim & Co., Messrs. Raphael & Sons, Mr. S. B. Worms, £100 each.

Christine Nilsson, the Swedish singer, who created such a sensation, in Paris, by her singing the music of the *Queen of Night*, in Mozart's "Magic Flute,' received quite an ovation on her return to her native village, Alvestad. At the station a procession was formed to receive her; but her attention was directed to an old man with white flowing hair, a peasant, into whose arms she flung herself: it was her father. A national choral piece, "Clear as the Crystals." was sung at the station. M'lle Nilsson, before her departure to study in Paris, played the violin in the streets of Stockholm. She is now singing at Spa.

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL.

This great musical composer was born at Halle, in Lower Saxony, on the 24th, or, according to the inscription on his monument, on the 23d of February, 1684. His father was a physician, and was desirous of educating his son for the law; but from his earliest years the boy showed a passion for music, which nothing could overcome. Forbidden to touch a musical instrument, he would spend the greater part of the night, after the rest of the family were asleep, in practicing upon a small clavicord, he kept concealed in a garret; and in this way he attained such proficiency, that having, while yet a mere child, contrived to steal an opportunity of playing on the church organ, before the court at Saxe Weisenfels, he surprised and charmed all who heard him, with the excellence of his performance. On this his father, prevailed upon by the request of the duke, consented to allow him to adopt the profession for which he seemed destined by nature. He was then placed under the care of a master, and profited so greatly by the regular instruction which he now received, that he was soon able to preside as leader of the choral services in the cathedral. When he first used, occasionally, to undertake this duty, he was no more than nine years of age. He had also already begun to exercise his genius and theoretical knowledge as a composer with striking success. When in his nineteenth year, he repaired to Hamburg, and there obtained an engagement in the orchestra of the opera. On the 30th of December, 1704, he brought out at that theatre, his "Almira," his first opera, and in the February following, his "Nero." These works, and his other professional exertions, at length brought him a sufficient sum of money to enable him to gratify his desire of making a journey to Italy. From that country, after having visited in succession Florence, Venice, Naples, and Rome, he returned to Germany, in 1710, and soon after, on the invitation of several persons of distinction, went to England. The reception which he met with induced him to make that country his residence for the rest of his life. Queen Anne granted him a pension of £200; and that sum was augmented when George I. came to the throne. His first great patron was the earl of Burlington, with whom he resided from 1715 till 1718, when he accepted from the Duke of Chandos the appointment of director of the choir which that gentleman had established at his seat at Cannons. In 1720 the Royal Academy of Music was instituted, and Handel placed at its head. His own compositions were the pieces principally performed; but a violent quarrel with some of the other musicians broke up the institution, after it had subsisted only for ten years—a period which had been characterized as the most splendid era of music in England. The next great event in Handel's life was the production of his master effort, the oratorio of the Messiah, which he brought out in 1741. This magnificent composition was somewhat coldly received on its first representation, but it soon came to be more correctly appreciated, and it has long ranked in the estimation of all competent judges as one of the most sublime works in the whole range of music. It deserves to be mentioned as an instance of Handel's liberality, that on the opening of the Foundling hospital, he not only presented an organ to the chapel, but gave the institution the benefit of a performance of his "Messiah," conducted by himself, and repeated the same kindness for several years. He also bequeathed the music of this oratorio to the hospital at his death. That event took place on the 14th of April, 1759, when the illustrious musician was in the seventy-sixth year of his age. He had been for some time before wholly blind; and it was an effecting circumstance to see him led to the organ, and hear him perform his own pathetic composition of "Total Eclipse, without all hope of day," from the Samson Agonistes of that immortal bard who may be considered the Handel of poets.

THE EFFECT OF MARRIAGE.—Doubtless you have remarked, with satisfaction, how the little oddities of men who marry rather late in life are pruned away speedily after marriage. You have found a man who used to be shabbily dressed, with a huge shirt collar, frayed at the edges, and a glaring yellow silk pocket handkerchief, broken of these things, and become a pattern of neatness. You have seen a man whose hair and whiskers were ridiculously cut, speedily become like other human beings. You have seen a man who took snuff copiously, and who generally had his breast covered with snuff, abandon the vile habit. A wife is the grand wielder of the moral pruning knife. If Johnson's wife had lived, there would have been no hoarding up of bits of orange peel; no touching all the posts in walking along the street; no eating and drinking with a disgusting voracity. If Oliver Goldsmith had married, he would never have worn that ridiculous coat. When ever you find a man whom you know little about, oddly dressed, or talking ridiculously, or exhibiting eccentricity of manner, you may be sure he is not a married man. For the little corners are rounded off, the little shoots are pruned away, in married men. The wife's advice is the tiller that keeps the ship steady. They are like the wholesome, though painful, shears, nipping off the little growths of self-conceit and folly.

OUR PRESIDENT.—Whitin the memory of boys who are yet beardless, there was a sign over the door of a small house on the corner of one of our cross streets, the reading of which was "A. JOHNSON—TAILOR." The man whose sign this was now presides over the destinies of this great nation, step by step he has toiled on and upward with an energy and application to which there is scarce a parallel, until from the "board" of an humble tailor he has raised himself to the peerless dignity of President of these United States. What a commentary on the workings of our free institutions; what a eulogy on a pure republican form of government, and what a striking illustration of the *capacities of froemen!—New Era:*

DECREASE OF CHOLERA IN EGYPT.—Alexandria is now almost entirely free from cholera, and the shops, whose proprietors fled from the city at the outbreak of epidemic, are being reopened.

The Silesian Gazette states that Prince Napoleon has presented, to the library of the University of Breslau, the grand edition of the correspondence of Napoleon the First, consisting of the fifteen volumes already published.

Among the artists at Wiesbaden are Vieuxtemps, Patti, Alfred Jaell, and Madame Escudier Kastner.

A wonderful *tenor* is heard of as having been discovered at Trieste, one Cortolano Zimalo, who has electrified the audience in "Norma."

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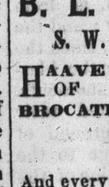

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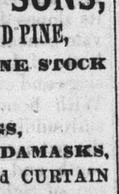

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Dr. Aron Hirschfeld.

In's Deutsche übertragen
von
Louis Meyer.

Gott überall!

Gott in der Höh'!
Strahlende Welten, die über mir ziehen,
Leuchtende Sterne, die nimmer verglühen,
Alles verkündet, was droben ich seh':
Gott in der Höh'!

Gott in der Tief'!
Wallender Meere laut rauschende Fluthen,
Unterirdisch vulkanische Gluthen
Künden den Geist, der in's Dasein sie rief:
Gott in der Tief'!

Gott in der Fern'!
Was brausen vom Pole die stürmenden Winde
Sich stürzend über die Berge und Gründe?
Sie preisen den Schöpfer, sie loben den Herrn,
Gott in der Fern'!

Gott in der Näh'!
Nicht darf ich ihn suchen auf Höhen, in Fernen,
Nicht unten in Gründen, nicht über den Sternen,
Es ruft wo ich steh', es ruft wo ich geh':
Gott in der Näh'!

Aus Polen. (Entführung einer Jüdin.) — Die Krakauer Zeitung vom 16. August berichtet Folgendes: In den Nacht vom 20. bis zum 21. Juli vergangenen Jahres ist dem jüdischen Pächter des Gutes Leka, Hersch Gelb, seine 15jährige Tochter Rifka aus dem Hause entschwunden, nachdem sie ihre eigenen und auch Effekten ihrer Eltern im Werthe von über 100 fl. mitgenommen. Am 30. vor. Monats (Juli 1865) erfuhr Hersch Gelb, daß seine Tochter in Tropil, im Ciezcowizer Bezirk sich befinde, daß sie ihren früheren Entschluß, sich taufen zu lassen, aufgegeben habe und zum Vater zurückkehren wolle. In der Nacht vom 30. bis zum 31. v. Mts. hat sie denn auch der Vater aus Tropil abgeholt und nach Hause, nach Leka gebracht. Als er aber am 1. August die Wahrnehmung machte, daß die Bauern in Leka mit der Absicht umgehen, ihm die Tochter wieder zu entführen, wollte er sie einstweilen bei Bekannten in Neu-Sandec unterbringen und trat mit ihr die Reise zu Wagen gegen Sandec an. Aber sogleich vom Orte aus verfolgte ihn Stephan Wisciniowski und mehrere Bauern zu Fuß, welche unterwegs die Landleute aufforderten, ihm die Tochter abzunehmen. Beim Wirthshause zu Jannszowa wurde sein Wagen angehalten; Hersch Gelb flüchtete sammt der Tochter ins Zimmer und versperrte sich darin, während seine Gattin in die Stadt eilt, und dort von dem Vorfall den Israeliten Kunde gab. Es wurde sofort eine Gensdarmerie-Patrouille nach Jannszowa entsendet, um etwaigen Gewaltthätigkeiten vorzubeugen, zumal auch viele Neusandecer Israeliten nach Jannszowa geeilt waren. Aber sowohl diese, als auch die Gensdarmeriepatrouille kamen zu spät an, denn die Bauern, welche in einer Menge von über 60 Mann dort versammelt waren, hatten mittlerweile das Fenster und den vorgeschobenen Fensterladen des Zimmers im Wirthshause, wo sich H. G. verrammelt hatte, erbrochen und seine Tochter wider ihren Willen und mit Gewalt fortgeführt, sodann dieselbe etwa 3 Stunden lang im Hause der Wirthin unter Bewachung gehalten und später zu Wagen unter Begleitung von 5 Bauern zu dem Organisten eines benachbarten Dorfes expedirt, von wo sie, als sie der Organest bei Nacht nicht hatte aufnehmen wollen, ihren Begleitern entsprang und nach Neu-Sandec entkam. Während dies in Jannszowa geschah, ward von mehreren Bauern das Haus des Hersch Gelb in der Nacht gestürmt, die Fenster eingeschlagen, und wurden die wüthenden Fanatiker vom gewaltigen Eindringen in das Haus nur durch den um Hülfe angerufenen Richter des Dorfes zurückgehalten. Die in Neu-Sandec gerichtlich vernommene Rifka Gelb sagte aus, daß sie nach ihrer Flucht freiwillig zum Vater zurückgekehrt ist, und bei ihm und beim israelitischen Glaubensbekenntnisse bleiben wolle, weshalb dieselbe ihrem Wunsche gemäß unter väterlicher Gewalt belassen und sammt ihrer Mutter einstweilen im Hause des Israeliten Michael Flock in Neu-Sandec untergebracht ist. —

Berlin, 22. August. — Es wird den Lesern des „Hebrew" vielleicht von Interesse sein, zu erfahren, daß Fräulein Ida Mantius, welche die Theaterkritik in diesem Blatte so oft rühmend zu nennen Gelegenheit hatte, seit dem 14. d. Mts. aus Amerika zurückgekehrt ist, und ein mehrjähriges Engagement am Victoriatheater in Berlin als erste dramatische Liebhaberin angenommen hat.

Leobschütz, den 17. August. — Wer von Fremden sich jetzt in unserer Stadt aufhält, verfehlt nicht, die neue fast vollendete Synagoge, welche in der That durch ihren schönen Styl und herrliche Malerei im Innern nächst dem Rathhause das sehenswertheste Gebäude ist, in Augenschein zu nehmen. Die letzten Arbeiten an derselben werden mit aller Energie betrieben, da die feierliche Einweihung bereits mit Bestimmtheit auf den 12. September festgesetzt ist. Es ist bis dahin noch Vieles zu vollenden. So vor Allem die Orgel, mit welcher die Synagoge geschmückt werden soll. Man hofft, daß der bewährte Orgelbauer „Haas" trotz der Kürze der Zeit Alles aufbieten wird, um noch zur rechten Zeit fertig zu werden, damit die (der hohen Festtage wegen) nicht zu verschiebende Feier durch die „Klänge der Orgel" verherrlicht werden kann.

Kopenhagen, den 9. Juli. — Seit den letzten Jahren sind in ganz Europa ganz andere und richtigere Begriffe von Dänemark durchgedrungen. Das Land ist von Natur sehr gut ausgestattet. Milch und Honig fließen überall, wo sich Fleiß und Sparsamkeit gesellt.

Diese Freigebigkeit der Vorsehung ist denn auch nicht ohne wohlthätige Wirkung gewesen. So wie Dänemark der erste Staat war, der den Frohndienst im Mutterlande und die Sklaverei in seinen Besitzungen aufgehoben (schon Ende des vorigen Jahrhunderts), so ist es jetzt im Besitze gewiß der freiesten Verfassung in Europa. Eine Verfassung, welche bei einem aufgeklärten Volke die glückliche Folge gehabt hat, daß weder Geld- noch Geburtsaristokratie vorherrschend und Glaubensfreiheit im eigentlichsten Sinne dieses Wortes in allen Schichten des Volkes durchgedrungen ist.

Und wahrlich, kein Amt und keine Würde wird dem Juden versagt. So wurden bei der neulich stattgefundenen Wahl zum Reichsrathe wiederum zwei Glaubensgenossen und zwar einstimmig wiedererwählt, als Bürgerrepräsentanten (Stadtrath) fungiren vier Juden und in der Grossirersociete befinden sich, wie es bei einen so gebildeten Handelsstand wie der hiesige jüdische selbstverständlich ist, vier Kaufleute. Wird ein Committee, besonders in Wohlthätigkeits-Angelegenheiten, gebildet, finden sich stets die Juden verhältnißmäßig stark repräsentirt.

Der Jude wird, wenn er es verdient, wie vom Volke, so vom König und der Regierung gewürdigt und geehrt; so wurde jüngst der vom schwedischen Könige vorlängst decorirte Commerzienrath J. W. Heymann, wegen seiner fürstlichen Freigebigkeit zur Zeit des Krieges, zum Ritter des Danebrogs ernannt.

Hier wie im Auslande haben an der Presse einige Juden einen wesentlichen Antheil, theils als Mitarbeiter, theils als Chefredakteure. Der Nestor der hiesigen Redaktionen, Herr Etatsr. Nathanson hat neulich einen seltenen Triumph gefeiert. Als vieljähriger Redakteur der officiellen Zeitung hat er wegen vorgerückten Alters vor drei Jahren den Abschied erhalten; seitdem ist das Blatt zurückgegangen, Redacteure haben Redacteure abgelöst und jetzt kommt man wieder und bittet den 86jährigen Greis, die Redaction anzunehmen. Und Herr Etatsr. N. hat eingewilligt.

Da ich eben von der Presse rede, könnte vielleicht eine kleine Notiz für den Freiherrn von Senfft-Pilsach besonders lehrreich sein.

Ein nationales (scandinavisch) liberales Blatt (Fädrelandet) eiferte neulich gegen einen conservativen Candidaten, dieser fiel bei der Wahlhandlung und höhnisch rief jetzt diese Zeitung diesem nach, um, wie sie sich einbildete — ihn und seine Anhänger mit einem Schlage niederzudonnern: „Der Candidat (Raasloppe) wurde von der Wahltribüne nur von einer Schaar von 60 (aalborgischen) Juden hinunter begleitet." So ist es! Denn trotz aller Intelligenz, trotz aller Freiheitsbestrebung liegt der alte Rischus doch zu tief eingewurzelt und wenn die Natur in einem unbewachten Augenblicke über die Erziehung siegt, kommt jener hervor. Die Zeitung wurde natürlicherweise von der andern Partei in ihren Organen wegen dieser Aeußerung angegriffen, indem sie bemerkten, daß wenn auch, statt vielleicht 3 bis 4 Alle Juden gewesen wären, die Benennung „Jude" in diesem Zusammenhang nur als Beleidigung angesehen — und doch, so denke ich es mir, haben bei diesem Streite diese Zeitungen bei sich gedacht: heute du, morgen ich.

So viel über das Allgemeine; speciell aus Copenhagen gibt es nur wenig Neues. Unser bekannter Rabbiner Dr. A. A. Wolff ist in der letzten Zeit auf Inspektionsreisen durch Dänemark gewesen, wozu er vom Cultusministerium in seiner Eigenschaft als Landesrabbiner aufgefordert war. Bei dieser Gelegenheit hat er ringsum Religionsprüfungen abgehalten und in Fredericia zu einer neuen Synagoge den Grundstein gelegt.

Der große Verlust, welcher der hies. Gemeinde durch den Abgang des Dr. Mielziner als Rabbiner nach New-York bevorsteht, wird ihr sehr fühlbar, da wir hier keine Candidaten haben und ein dänisch nicht redender Ausländer bei dem Unterrichte kaum zu verwenden ist. — Die verschwindend kleine hyperorthodoxe Partei hier der Mainzer Fahne hat schon zwei Mal Skandal gehabt, so daß das Haus ihres Gabbi, in welchem sie Gottesdienst hält, gerichtlich wegen „Schweinerei" bestraft und die Polizei beauftragt worden ist, ein wachsames Auge auf dasselbe zu haben.

Zum Schlusse nur noch eine Bemerkung. In einer Correspondenz aus London wurde erwähnt, daß ein Jude: Hartwigson bei der Prinzessin von Wales als Lehrer fungirt; dieser junge Mann, der dem Judenthum und seinem Vaterlande gleich große Ehre verschafft, ist von hier gebürtig und hält sich in dieser Zeit seiner Ausbildung wegen in London auf.

(Allg. Z. d. Judenth.)

Württemberg. — Der israel. Kirchengemeinde „Archshofen" hat unser König Karl drei Kronleuchter für die neurestaurirte Synagoge als Geschenk huldreichst zu bewilligen geruht, und die Filialgemeinde „Wtesenbach" erhielt zu den Kosten der Erwerbung und baulichen Einrichtung ihres Schul- und Gotteshauses einen Staatsbeitrag von 200 fl.

Im Stiftungerath zu Stuttgart wurde die Angelegenheit der Theilnahme eines Israeliten, Mitgliedes des Bürgerausschusses, an dem gemeinsamen Stiftungsrathe, welche inzwischen auch in der Abgeordnetenkammer zur Verhandlung gekommen und abgewiesen worden ist, mit großer Stimmenmehrheit dahin erledigt, daß diese Theilnahme nicht zu beanstanden sei.

Ueber die Kammerverhandlung, welche zugleich die Civil und Mischehe betraf, wird besonderer Bericht erstattet werden.

In Lauxheim haben die Israeliten der dortigen kleinen protestantischen Gemeinde zu dem Bau einer Kirche (!) 218 fl. beigesteuert.

In Buchau, wo die israel. Gemeinde demnächst Orgel und Organist erhält, sucht man doch einen Cantor, der zugleich Schochet sein und einen moralischen und religiösen Lebenswandel führen muß.

In Stuttgard macht eine frivole Aeußerung des Schiur-Rabbi über die Bedeutung des כל נדרי unter frommen Juden viel Aergerniß und mag die Ursache werden, daß sabbatliche Conventikel, obschon von Orthodoxen ins Leben gerufen, wieder ersterben zu lassen, bis geeignetere Kräfte zur Leitung desselben zu gewinnen sein werden. Solche Männer, mit jeder Partei liebäugelnd, sind auch ein Widerspruch mit der Zusammenkunft und ihren Zwecken:

ולרשע אמר אלהים מה לך לספר חקי?

In Heilbronn berichten Localblätter über einen Streit des orthodoxen Kirchenvorsteheramts mit der reformirenden Oberkirchenbehörde, welche den Lieblingswunsch ihres Schützlings gern erfüllen, nämlich den doctorirten Rabbiner vom Lande in die Stadt versetzen möchte, wo es irreligiöse Gesellschaften, Redouten und Theater gibt. Die Vorsteher scheinen der jungen Stadtgemeinde Steuerkräfte nicht bloß schonen, sondern die Stelle in diesem Falle zur neuen Bewerbung ausschreiben lassen zu wollen, um tüchtige und fromme Candidaten zur Meldung zu veranlassen. Das zwischenzeitige Provisorium ist höchst unerquicklich.

In Eßlingen ist dem israel. Waisenhaus Wilhelmspflege durch Ministerialverfügung vom 16. März d. J. die Postportofreiheit mit anderen hiezu berechtigten Behörden und Aemtern zu Theil geworden. Auch die Rabbinate, israel. Kirchenvorsteheramter und isr. Kirchengemeindepfleger genießen jetzt, erstere schon längst, die Postportofreiheit in ihrem amtlichen Verkehr unter sich und mit allen Aemtern des Landes.

In Ulm hat das K. Ministerium den Recurs wegen Herstellung eines rituellen Bades verworfen, weil es dem freien Ermessen der Kirchenvorsteher-Aemter überlassen sei und weil nicht nachgewiesen sei, inwiefern die in Ulm bestehenden Badeeinrichtungen (Wannenbad) den religiösen Vorschriften nicht entsprechen. Der Recurrent wird nun wohl Gntachten von europäischen rabbinischen Autoritäten beibringen müssen, um zu beweisen, daß ein Wannenbad nicht den religiösen Vorschriften entspreche. Man ist begierig, welchen Verlauf die Sache noch nehmen werde, und erwartet von der Energie des Klägers eine beharrliche Verfolgung des Zieles.

Stuttgart, 28. Juli. — In der heutigen Sitzung zweiter Kammer wurde die gestern begonnene Berathung über die Frage von der Zulassung der Israeliten zu den Verhandlungen der Stiftungsräthe fortgesetzt und zu Ende geführt. Der Commissionsantrag ging auf Tagesordnung. Hölder stellte den Antrag auf eine entsprechende Bitte an die Regierung. Gestern sprachen sich Prälat v. Hauber, Wächter, heute Domcapitular v. Longner, Duvernoy und Bayrhammer für den Commissionsantrag, Hölder, Sarwey, Hopf für den Hölder'schen Antrag aus. Cultminister v. Golther sprach sich für den Commissionsantrag aus und wies unter Anderem darauf hin, daß er schon bei Berathung des Gesetzes über die bürgerliche Gleichstellung der Juden mit den Christen auf eine Anfrage des Abg. Wächter erklärt habe, daß dieses Gesetz auf die Stellung der Juden zu den christlichen Stiftungen keinen abändernden Einfluß übe, wie denn auch keine Christen zu den jüdischen Stiftungsräthen zugelassen werden; die Juden würden also durch Zulassung zu den christlichen Stiftungsräthen einen Vorzug vor den Christen haben; das wäre doch eine Anomalie. Der Antrag der Commission auf Uebergang zur Tagesordnung wird mit 46 gegen 28 Stimmen angenommen. Der Höldersche Antrag auf Zulassung ist also abgelehnt. Dagegen wird ein Antrag der Commission auf rechtliche Organisation der Kirchengemeinden angenommen. Auf eine Bitte um Gestattung der Ehe zwischen Christen und Juden, welche früher von der zweiten Kammer beschlossen, von der ersten aber verworfen und daher fallen gelassen worden war, will die Kammer nicht wieder zurückkommen. Hingegen beschließt sie eine Bitte an die Regierung um Ausdehnung des Gesetzes über die Civilehe auf die Israeliten.

(Fr. J.)

Württemberg. — Soeben ist der Bericht der staatsrechtlichen Commission der zweiten Kammer über die Zulassung der Israeliten zu den Verhandlungen der Stiftungsräthe erschienen, Berichterstatter ist Freiherr von Gemmingen. Der Antrag der Commissionsmehrheit (Duvernoy, von Hierlinger, Mittnacht, von Wiest und von Gemmingen) lautet auf Uebergang zur Tagesordnung. Ein Mitglied, Hölder, beantragt: Die Kammer wolle in Anerkennung des den Israeliten zustehenden Rechts die Regierung ersuchen, denselben, insoweit es sich nicht um Stiftungen für gottesdienstliche Zwecke handelt, die Theilnahme am Stiftungsrathe und Kirchenkonvente zu gestatten.

Ueber das weitere Gesuch der Israeliten von Ulm über Aufhebung des Eheverbots zwischen Christen und Juden will die Commission einstimmig zur Tagesordnung übergehen, da dasselbe erst vor kurzer Zeit Gegenstand eingehender Prüfung war und der Beschluß der zweiten Kammer auf Abschaffung des gedachten Eheverbots an dem Widerstand der ersten Kammer scheiterte. Ein drittes Gesuch endlich wünscht, daß den Israeliten die Eingehung der Civilehe unter den gleichen Bedingungen wie den christlichen Staatsangehörigen gestattet werde. Diese Bitte der Israeliten von Ulm will die Commission der Regierung zur Berücksichtigung empfehlen.

Wien, im Aug. — Die 500jährige Jubelfeier der hiesigen Universität in den ersten Tagen dieses Monats war bekanntlich darauf berechnet, der Universität einen unbedingten katholischen Charakter wieder aufzuprägen. Dennoch konnte es nicht vermieden werden, daß unter den Abgeordneten der auswärtigen Universitäten auch ein Jude sich befand, und dieser gerade vielen Anklang fand. Die Univ. Bern hatte nämlich den Prof. Dr. Lazarus als ihren Abgeordneten gesandt, und als die Deputirten der fremden Universitäten am ersten Tage der Feier ihre Begrüßungsreden hielten, fand die des Prof. Lazarus einen außerordentlichen Beifall, so daß jeder Satz mit Applaus belohnt wurde, und als er geendet, der Präsident der Feier, Prof. Hyril (Anatom, aber sehr katholisch) ihn umarmte und küßte. Es war dem Juden vorbehalten gewesen, zuerst in der Versammlung von der Einheit des deutschen Geistes zu sprechen, der auch die von Deutschland politisch getrennten Theile der deutschen Nation noch an dieses knüpft.

Unter den von den Facultäten bei dieser Gelegenheit creirten Ehrendoctoren befand sich auch ein Jude Prof. Dr. Valentin in Zürich. —

Kopenhagen, im Juli. — Im Auftrage und auf Kosten der Regierung hat Herr Oberrabbiner Dr. Wolff soeben eine Rundreise in Fühnen und Jütland gemacht, um die israelitischen Gemeinden zu inspiciren und mit den Vorständen derselben über eine neue Ordnung des Catechetwesens zu conferiren. Während nämlich früher für die 8 Gemeinden, welche sich auf Fühnen und Jütland befinden, nur 2 Catecheten angestellt waren, die alle Trauungen und Confirmationen vorzunehmen hatten, soll nunmehr, nachdem diese zwei Aemter erledigt worden, der Religionslehrer der Gemeinde die Funktionen eines Catecheten übernehmen. Um den Einzelnen Gemeinden die Besoldung eines solchen Cultusbeamten zu erleichtern, hat die Regierung auf Antrag des Herrn Dr. Wolff sich auch willig erklärt, einen jährlichen Zuschuß aus Staatsmitteln zu geben. Auf dieser Rundreise hat der Oberrabbiner in mehreren Gemeinden unter großer Zuströmung der christlichen Bevölkerung gepredigt und in Odense, Horsens und Randers Confirmation der Jugend abgehalten. In Fredericia hat er außerdem den Grundstein zum Wiederaufbau der durch den letzten Krieg zerstörten Synagoge gelegt, wobei er eine ergreifende Rede gehalten, welche nächstens in Druck erscheinen soll.

Bukarest, 5. Juli. — Man spricht jetzt wieder davon, daß der Fürst Cusa ernstlich an die Emancipation der Juden denke, um ihren Capitalreichthum und ihre Intelligenz im staatlichen Interesse von dem Banne zu befreien, der jetzt darauf ruht. Möglich, daß es in solcher Weise vielleicht gelingt, den Verfall zu beschwören, von welchem die Donau-Fürstenthümer, trotzdem sie von der Natur so reich bedacht sind und sich einer so ausnehmend günstigen geographischen Lage an dem untern Laufe der Donau erfreuen, bedroht sind. Die Israeliten machen hier sicherlich den sechsten Theil der Bevölkerung aus, denn nach den höchst unvollständigen Gemeinde-Matrikeln wird ihre Zahl auf 400,000 Köpfe veranschlagt, und kann man überdies annehmen, daß mindestens noch halb so viele in den Matrikeln nicht eingetragen sind, weil es der hiesige Jude vorzieht, ein uncontrolirtes Dasein zu führen. Man wird das begreifen, wenn man bedenkt, daß die moldo-walachischen Behörden, vom Dorobantzen bis zum Minister, den Juden als das Mittel ansehen, um ihre Kasse zu restauriren. Für jeden Schritt, den der Jude hier im öffentlichen Leben macht, müssen seine Silberzwanziger oder Ducaten herhalten. Man geht also nicht fehl, wenn man zu den matrikulirten 400,000 Juden noch 200,000 nichtmatriculirte, also im Ganzen 600,000 Inraeliten veranschlagt. Daß diese nun ein sehr bedeutendes Element sind und bei einer vernünftigen Emancipation dem Staate in der That in hohem Grade nützlich werden können, wird man zugeben.

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ON PRAYER.

PART III.

IN the preceding parts of this article we ndeavored to show, upon scriptural grounds, the things necessary to render prayer effectual and acceptable before God. There is, however, another qualification, not mentioned in the text, which is yet primary to all, that is, seriousness, or an attentive and solemn frame of mind, in opposition to thoughts that wander, and to words that drop unmeaningly from the lips. One would think it quite unnecessary to mention such a qualification as requisite when we are to be employed in so solemn an act as an immediate address to our Maker. But when we duly observe the attitude and the state of mind in which the worshippers in our congregations generally are found when assembled for divine service, we arrive at the sad conviction that in this very primary point they are most deficient. And we unhesitatingly aver that for this radical defect, the individual members of the congregations are not so much to be blamed as their leaders, who not only remain quiescent in this lamentable state of things, but who most vigorously oppose any attempt on the part of the laity to effect a change for the better. To our conception, this apathy is owing chiefly to the want of knowledge of the language in which our prayers are composed. The first requisite of prayer is undoubtedly that we understand the language in which we pray, or that we pray in the language which we understand. Men from their childhood have been so much accustomed to repeat certain expressions, which they call "saying prayers," with little understanding, and less attention to what they say; they have been from early youth so strongly impressed with the importance of these formulas, that it seems most difficult and almost impossible to wean them from the practice, and they are apt to continue the habit through life, just as if the mere uttering of words, or presenting themselves at certain times before God had some charm in it to attract the blessings of Heaven.

But will any man of sound and unprejudiced mind maintain that such "prayer saying" can be of any benefit? Let us consider, what after all is the object of prayer? Do we propose to give to the Supreme Being any new information regarding our situation, of which he is not possessed? Or can we imagine that by the importunity of our solicitations and requests He can be prevailed upon to alter his purpose, or depart from his system in the government of the world in order to gratify our desires? No man in his sober senses could ever believe that by raising his feeble voice to heaven he could convey to the ear of the Almighty any new knowledge or information. None but the most ignorant could imagine that by his prayers he could raise any new emotions in the unchangeable Sovereign of the universe, and prevail upon him to alter his decrees in consequence of man's request. Supposing, however, that this could be the object, it would be none the less absurd to *read* a certain form of prayer without understanding the same. But we should bear in mind that the efficiency of prayer lies not in working a change upon God, but in working a change upon ourselves, in establishing or improving right dispositions of heart, and thereby making us fit subjects of the divine mercy. It is not for the sake of our asking that God grants the requests we prefer in prayer, but as our asking with proper dispositions produces that frame of mind which qualifies us to receive. Hence the necessity of terms proposed in the text already quoted, *Humiliation, Repentance,* nd *a Sense of the Divine presence* as required on our part for receiving God's favors; and thus prayer is rendered an instrument for improving our nature and our conduct. But this object can certainly not be attained unless we are fully conscious of the act in which we are engaged. Let us not forget that it is the heart which must pray. The heart may pray when no words are uttered. But if prayers are recited without being understood, they can make no impression on our mind, and the words we utter are no better than rude offensive sounds in the ear of the Almighty. Much, indeed, has been done in this country and in Europe to remedy the crying evil, but a great deal more is yet left to be done, and we believe it our duty from time to time to call the attention of those in whose hands the management of congregational affairs is reposed, to the importance of the task with which they are charged. As it is the duty of every governor or manager to see that the community or society under his direction are progressing towards the object and aim of the institution, so is it the imperative duty of ministers and leaders of religious congregations to watch over the interests of the community at the head of which they stand. Not only to see that monies are collected and distributed; that houses of worship are erected and elegantly furnished, and attend to other secondary matters which only constitute the outer garb of the institution. The object of religious assemblies is the formation of man's heart and mind by elevating their thoughts to their Creator, and by impressing them with a true sense of their duty toward their fellow beings. But how little is this great object aimed at in those congregations who will persistingly adhere to their old customs and ritual, merely because they inherited the same from their forefathers! Can any intelligent man suppose that the hurried reading of a certain quantity of pages in a certain time, which, if they were only read properly and decorously, would occupy perhaps three times the same period; or the performance of certain unmeaning rites and ceremonies, can produce the great result for which religious congregations are, or ought to be formed?

During the late holidays we had occasion to visit different synagogues besides the one we regularly attend, and were struck with the great deficiency in the system of their worship, both as regards the conduct of the congregation, and the form of prayers recited. We are satisfied that the faultiness of the latter is greatly the cause or the impropriety of the former. It is to the great and common error of reciting unintelligible prayers that we ascribe that spirit of indifference and levity which marks the character of some or most of these nominal worshippers at our Synagogues. It is true we were not altogether unacquainted with this prevailing want of decornm and unsuitable form of prayers, but having been in the habit for a number of years to attend a place of worship where both order and ritual are widely different, we were shocked at the appearance, and determined to comment upon it at an early opportunity.

On the evening of *Yom Kippur*, the most solemn holy day among us, when every Israelite enters the Synagogue impressed with the great importance of the day he enters upon, and when a corresponding solemn opening of the service might be reasonably expected, we find that the very beginning of the prayers is the most absurd and most nonsenical expression that could be uttered. The reader or singer begins, it is true, in a solemn tone the *Kal Nidri*, which derives its solemnity mostly, perhaps, from the thoughts associated with it, that this is the great *Kal Nidri* night. But what does he really say? "All promises, obligations, vows, oaths, etc., which *we have promised*, vowed, etc., from this day of atonement, until the next day of atonement which is to come to us, are all null and void, etc." Mark the absurdity of saying *promises which we have made*, (in the past,) *from this day until next year*. But suppose even this were corrected so as to remove the grammatical incongruity, what sense is there in opening the day of atonement; when we ought to repent from our sins and make amends for the future, by adding another sin, a most grave offense, to those already committed; by declaring that we will not keep our vows and promises either made or to be made? What honest man, if he understood what he said, or what is said for him, could conscientiously join in such a declaration? What man of integrity would not blush at the expression? We could enumerate many other portions of the prayer-book, perhaps not as offensive as that just quoted, but still most unsuitable and inappropriate, but space will not permit us to dilate, and we think this one instance sufficient to draw the attention of congregational leaders to a thorough revision of their prayer-book, those who pertinaciously adhere to the old ritual. It is to the fault of not understanding what we say that this shameful system owes its continuance, and we trust that it may not be long before we shall see a universal and radical reformation of it. We repeat it, it is the imperative duty of ministers and elders to eradicate such erroneous customs, and they are responsible for it. Their apathy and indulgence is not only blamable, but gravely sinful. It is a profanation of the temple of God; it is trifling with one of the most important exercises in which the human mind can be employed; it is turning the appearance of devotion into insult and mockery. To think that a mere superficial attendance at the Synagogue; an outward compliance with the forms of religion is sufficient; is such a slight notion of religious duty as would disparage the worship of a heathen idol. And shall we dare to place ourselves before the everlasting God, the Creator of heaven and earth, without being inspired with a proper degree of devotion? Let those who have the charge of congregational affairs see to it, and "exterminate the evil from Israel. And all the people shall hear and fear, and act no more wickedly."

ELECTION.—At the annual meeting of the Congregation Ohabiai Shalome, held October 15th, the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year:—B. Hamburger, President, (re-elected); S. Wangenheim, Vice-President; H. Greenberg, Treasurer, (re-elected); M. Waterman, Secretary, (re-elected); Trustees: A. Klein, S. Hahan, (re-elected,) A. H. L. Dias, J. Baum, (re-elected,) L. Lengfeld, C. Greenberg, Collector, (re-elected).

POSTPONED.—The agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has kindly postponed the departure of the steamer next Monday till one o'clock instead of nine A. M., to accommodate those of our merchants who keep their places of business closed on Saturday. The agent will also send to New York the list of names—circulated here a few weeks since—of those closing their stores on Saturday, with a strong recommendation, on his part, that whenever a steamer day falls on Saturday, the departure of the steamer be postponed a day.

THANKS.—Our thanks are due to the Chebra Achim Rachmonim for complimentary tickets received, for their third anniversary, which was celebrated, last evening, by a banquet and soiree. On account of our going to press, we were unable to attend the festivities.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

NEW YORK, October 2, 1865.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The principal holidays are passed, at least those that are so regarded by a large number of Israelites, who seem to labor under the impression that there are only two epochs in the Jewish Calendar which it is necessary for them to observe, viz: Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

I am told by old fogies and others that the Sabbath is the holiest day in the year, for its observance is specially ordained in the decalogue, and that he who cares not for the latter need not expect absolution, even if indeed he abstains from his usual avocations on the New Year, or fasts throughout the Day of Atonement.

But then, that is an antiquated notion, unbecoming the Hebrews of the civilized nineteenth century! For how could we become so rich if we had not the great Saturday on which to accumulate one's wealth, and he must be unacquainted with the code of the present day who would proscribe our co-religionists from reaping the pecuniary benefits of the Sabbath. Even the synagogues have ordained the last mentioned day as one divinely set down for money making. For is not a great deal *schnuderi* and are not *misheberichs* sold to a great extent on that epoch? Of course all will answer affirmatively, and it would not be politic in any one who would wish to remain on friendly terms with his brethren to decide otherwise.

But, then, I am not going to preach or write a sermon, for the very simple reason that I am not qualified, nor do I think that your readers would care to listen to one coming from your humble servant. I will merely state here that the synagogues were densely crowded during the holidays, and it was found necessary to have "special guards" in attendance to prevent the sides of the synagogues from being pressed outward by the great throng that attempted to crowd and elbow their way into the house of God. As usual, about forty or fifty temporary places of worship were gotten up for the occasion, many of them being located in halls directly over lager beer shops and drinking saloons, and I have been confidently informed that the enterprising lessees thereof amassed quite a handsome sum by the sale of seats to eager worshippers! Thus you can see what a great age this is for wealth! Even our holidays are beginning to be looked upon by many as so much stock in trade, to be "sold at a great sacrifice." It may be a sad thought to true Israelites to contemplate upon this state of facts, but then it is the truth and few will even attempt to gainsay it.

OUR NEWS COLUMN

Contains a few items which may perchance interest your readers:

First, I will state that a regular crusade has been commenced against the *Herald* of this city, by operatic and theatrical managers. The atter paper has recently become so tyrannical and arbitrary in its dealings with our amusement caterers, that the latter have unanimously resolved to take away their patronage from that sheet. First the opera took up the gauntlet and refused to insert its advertisements on account of certain blackmailing articles in the *Herald*. The theatrical managers thus encouraged by the example of Max. Maretzek, also determined to throw off the *Herald* shackles, and by a resolution passed last week at a meeting of the Board of Managers, it was decided that on and after October 1st, no more advertisements should be inserted by them in Bennett's paper.

The causes to which this action is attributed are many: First, The exorbitant rates demanded, forty cents per line being charged; secondly, the refusal of "notices" unless the theatres had all their job printing done at the *Herald* printing office; thirdly, forcing the managers to take the "play bill" published by Bennett, under pain of displeasure; fourthly, unusual demands for free tickets; fifthly, compelling managers to engage artistes of the *Herald's* recommendation, whether worthy or not, and many other reasons too numerous to mention.

The withdrawal of the theatrical patronage will entail a loss of nearly $200,000 per year on the *Herald*, and it will therefore be seen that this will be a pretty heavy blow for the proprietors. Nevertheless they deserve it; for aside from the above facts, the paper never contained any real criticisms of performances, and latterly it has shown itself to be such a "turn coat" in its political views that it would do little harm if the paper would entirely pass off the stage. The independent action of the managers can not but be applauded; for although we believe that courtesy should always be shown the press, still no one should cringe to its rule, and when it forfeits its proper character and spirit it should be treated accordingly.

A somewhat sad and mysterious occurrence took place in this city a few days ago, affecting a co-religionist. On Friday evening, the close of Rosh Hashanah, Dr. Wolfsohon, an old man of nearly seventy winters proceeded from his home to a library in order to procure a book. He remained there some time conversing with a few acquaintances, and, finally, at about half-past ten o'clock left the building on his way homewards. He, however, did not return to his residence, and, as may be imagined, his family were thrown into the greatest consternation at his absence. Nothing was heard of his whereabouts for three days; detectives were put on the track, rewards offered, but of no avail until the Monday following, when his body was found floating in the river by a few boys that were playing on the wharfs at the time. The corpse was recognized by the children of the deceased, an inquest was held and as all his valuables, such as watch, chain, money, etc., were found upon his person, it was thought that the Doctor came to his death accidentally. The prevalent opinion being that as an old man he was perhaps a little "flighty," and while under the influence of such a mood stumbled into the water. His children, however, think him to have been murdered, and for their sake the verdict of the Coroner's Jury has been postponed a few days. The whole case is very mysterious and is another example of the great uncertainty of human life. Carl Wolfsohon, a celebrated pianist of Philadelphia, is a son of the deceased.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Bien, formerly a resident of your city, and now editor of *The Progress*, preached sermons during the holidays in one of the newly reformed congregations of New York. His discourses were of a highly interesting character and elicited much commendation from his hearers.

The Temple Emanuel Congregation of this city are about erecting a new place of worship. Large subscriptions are being raised for the purpose among the members, and they expect to build the finest synagogue in America. This being one of, if not the richest congregations here, there is but little doubt of their ability to fulfill their desires. Rev. Dr. Adler, the rabbi of the congregation, is about organizing a college for the instruction of young men that aspire to the honor of becoming future Jewish ministers and preachers.

IN B'NAI BRITH CIRCLES

I find everything quiet as usual. All the lodges are flourishing, additions of members are being largely made, and the Sun of the Order never shone brighter nor appeared more glorious than at present. It is rapidly extending the influence of its rays into every Jewish household and heart. The regular quarterly meetings of the various lodges were held last evening, but nothing of importance or of interest to those outside was transacted. MERCURY.

LETTER FROM IDAHO.

IDAHO CITY, I. T., Oct. 3, 1865.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Being a constant reader of your valuable paper, I doubt not that many of your readers will feel interested, in ascertaining how the solemn Fast of the Sabbath of Sabbaths was observed in this town. Most of the Israelites here closed their business places, and assembled at the Jenny Lind Theatre to offer their devotion to the great Dispenser of Goodness.

The services of the day were read by the following gentlemen: Mr. Wolf, of this town, read כל נדרי, שחרית and נעילה which he done to the satisfaction of his hearers, and with great credit to himself; Mr. S. S. Hymes, of your city, read מוסף, and it has seldom been my good fortune to hear better reading, even from regular חזנים this same gentleman also discoursed on the subject ותשובה ותפילה וצדקה, which he treated in a very able and masterly manner, and elicited unbounded praise from his hearers, the stirring appeals made by this gentleman from the pulpit, showed his hearers how to live as Israelites, and how to prepare for death. It is useless for me to say more of this gentleman, as many readers of your worthy paper, are well acquainted with his abilities. Mr. S. Hartman, of New York. read מנחה, this gentleman came from Centreville, ten miles from here, to join the services of this Holy Day, and, indeed, he rendered satisfaction to the Congregation, on the whole it was one of the best religious assemblages of its size I ever witnessed.

Too much praise cannot be tendered to S. G. Rosenbaum, Esq., for the free use of his beautiful theatre, and, indeed, his many acts of disinterested generosity, has won for him the grateful thanks of the Jewish community, and the esteem of our Christian friends. As I have a great veneration for the Holy Word of God, and ever stirring to forward the principles of Judaism,

I subscribe myself, yours, in Truth, Love, and Justice, A SON OF ISRAEL.

RESOLUTIONS.

AUSTIN, NEV., October 15th, 1865.

At a special meeting of the "Hebrew Benevolent Association" of Lander County, held this evening, the following resolutions were adopted in respect to the memory of the late Isaac Harris, who lost his life by the explosion of the Steamer *Yosemite* on the 12th inst., viz:

WHEREAS, An inscrutable Providence has called from our midst into future life Isaac Harris, late a member of the Hebrew Benevolent Association of Lander County.

And, whereas, his sudden and unanticipated demise by so fearful a calamity, occurred when hope brightened the future to him, and when the union of himself and his family was so near at hand.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with the relations of the deceased in their sudden bereavement, and offer them the consolation that the loss of one so worthy deserves.

Resolved, That in his death this Society has lost a true and honest devotee, and that his memory will be green in the hearts of those to whom he became attached by his many virtues and his manly attributes.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the brothers of deceased at Richmond, Va., and that the same be published in the HEBREW.

JULIUS SICHEL,
Secretary.

WE were present last Sunday at the celebration of the nuptials of Mr. Meyer Davidson to Miss Bertha Asch. And it has seldom been our lot to participate in so joyous an occasion. What with the spirited and well-timed speeches, and the flow of jovial and happy toasts, together with a company who were bent on enjoying themselves and endeavoring to make all others happy around them, we feasted our eyes on the beauty and harmony which pervaded the whole assembly; and we may with truth say that such a son of David and so lovely a bride it has seldom been our lot to see so happy, so well-matched, and so surely destines to live the life of truth and righteousness.

MUNICIPAL REPORTS.—We have received through the courtesy of Mr. Bingham, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, a copy of the City and County Reports for the past fiscal year. It is replete with statistical information of the various departments, and in addition to being edifying, the volume is especially valuable authority on all matters affecting the public interests of San Francisco. The typography is neatly and clearly executed, and the book is embellished with tinted engravings of two of our largest school buildings.

IN our last issue, we accidentally omitted the name of Mr. Isaac Wormser as one of the School Directors elect of the Congregation Emanu-El. Mr Wormser has served faithfully in that capacity for a number of years, and has been zealous and energetic in the cause of education.

LETTER FROM SALT LAKE CITY.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14, 1865.

EDITOR "HEBREW:"—Believing that your valuable paper does not consider it an intrusion when detailing or giving an account of that pertaining to the general interest of Judaism, we make no further apology.

As the fiat as gone forth, the seed of Abraham, Jehovah's children, are scattered in the world, and even in this Saintly city of the Mormon Zion, there are to be found some, numbering not very many, yet claiming to take sufficient interest in the edicts and rites of Judaism to undertake, in spite of the many disadvantages attending so remote a place away from the pious and the learned, the proper observance of at least the most sacred days in our calendar.

Some time in the month of August, Messrs. J. M. Ellis, Fred. Auerbach, and Max Wohlgemuth published a call for a meeting of Israelites. The call met with a hearty response and with but very little opposition, such as is found in every community where men have been away from their God and associated with idols; happily we have only so few of them, that we can well be satisfied of having no more; the meeting was well attended. We organized a temporary Congregation, elected Mr. F. Auerbach as President; H. Aaron as Vice-President, N. Ellis as Secretary and Treasurer—and with hearts that beat in unison, all arrangements were made, and in due time we had a Siphor Tora, Shofer Kittle Talisim and Machzorim, all being purchased at a heavy expense.

Thanks to the liberality of the Hon. Brigham Young, the ruler and ruling power of Utah, who took much pleasure in placing for our use one of the finest halls in this city free of charge, where we worshipped God as best we could. The services were inaugurated Rosh Hashona evening; the prayers read by Mr. J. M. Ellis. Schachris, the first day by Mr. M. Berger; Baal Kora, Mr. H. M. Cohn; Baal Tokiah, Mr. M. Berger. The service of Mussaph was solemnly read in ancient melody by Mr. J. M. Ellis. On the second day the same, except Schachris was read by Mr. L. Sperling. Thus passed Rosh Hashona, in a manner that would do credit to older congregations, while all our readers volunteered, having never before acted in such a capacity. Yom Kippur, the prayers were conducted as follows: Kol Nidra by Mr J. M. Ellis; Schachris, Mr. L. Sperling; Mussaph, Mr. B. Cohn; Mincha, Mr. J. M. Ellis; Neela, Mr. H. M Cohn; Maarif, Mr. Berger; Baal Korah, Mr. H. M. Cohn. The attendance numbered about fifty, including some from Montana Territory The services, as a whole, were solemnly and orderly conducted, all being punctual in attendance and remaining from morning until night. On Rosh Hashona several stores were closed, while on Yom Kippur, of the many Jewish stores in this city only two kept open, while the closing of the rest gave our streets the appearance of a holy day we feel proud of having observed. We have in our city seven Jewish families, the ladies took much interest in making and donating ornaments for the Tora and Ark. The amount of money paid in by members is about $550, the majority being young men, numbering about thirty, all following respectable avocations and worshipping in harmony the God of Israel.

We are now on the verge of establishing a permanent Jewish Society, and our first efforts are bent towards procuring a burying ground where may rest in peace those among us who may be called from this worldly sphere; we propose to do all this at our own expense; and for those who may come after us, to find that even in this once shattered ruin there were some taken away from their childhood scenes by circumstances surrounded with isms, yet retained the fame of ther glorious ancestry by making a beginning for them to improve.

Should you deem this of interest, you may insert it in your paper, hoping it may find, amongst your many readers, hearts that will gladden to know that in Salt Lake City there are young men who fondly cling to and practice the ennobling teachings of our Religion and of our Fathers. By-and-by we may, at least we hope, to erect a Temple to the everlasting God, where Israel's praises will ascend to Heaven from the lips of those assembled in worship after the manner and customs of their forefathers.

MORE ANON.

LETTER FROM SONORA.

SONORA, Oct. 22, 1865.

EDITOR HEBREW:—As it will, no doubt be interesting to the readers of your valuable paper to know how the Israelites of this city and the suburban places kept the late Holy Days. I take this occasion to write to you that all the Jewish stores in this place were closed. Divine service was held at the Masonic Hall and was well attended by all Israelites of this city and the adjoining towns. Messrs. A. Pinder and Levy officiated as readers, to the entire satisfaction of all assembled. On Kol Nidra evening, Mr. Levy delivered a very instructive and touching lecture in the German language. R.

PRUSSIA.—The Navigation Treaty between England and Prussia was signed by Lord Napier and Herr von Bismarck at Gastein on the 16th of August. The judicial vacation in Prussia has just closed, and the tribunals inaugurate their new session by suits against the Opposition deputies. On the order of the Procureur-General, M. Twesten, one of the most eloquent orators of the Left, has just been cited before the Judge of Instruction—accused of having insulted and calumniated, in his speech of 20th May last, judges and public functionaries acting in discharge of their public duties. Suits of the same kind have been commenced against MM. Gneist and Virchow. M. Twesten refused to give any explanation, grounding his defence on Art. 84 of the Constitution, according to the terms of which a deputy is only responsible to the Chamber for speeches made there.

FURNITURE.—Messrs. Goodwin & Co., Nos. 514, 516, 518 & 525 Washington street, having bought out the business of Messrs. Bloomingdale & Co., have now the largest Furniture establishment on this coast. They have taken the only premium (a silver medal) for superior Furniture at the late Mechanics' Fair in this city.

TO TRAVELLERS.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamship Line, in another column.

RELIEF! RELIEF!—Read Dr. Sickels' card in another column.

BIRTHS.

In this city, October 19th, to the wife of Thomas Walter, a son.
In this city, October 23d, to the wife of Simon Wormser, a son.
In this city, October 23, to the wife of E. Friedman, a daughter.
In this city, October 24, to the wife of Moses Meyerfeld, a daughter.

MARRIED,

In this city, October 22, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, M. Davidson to Bertha Asch, both of this city.
In Sonora, October 22, H. Joseph to P. Mock of Sonora.

DIED.

In this city, October 23, Samuel, son of Herman and Lina Rosenberg, aged 5 years.
In this city, October 26, Henry Levinson. Funeral will take place from his residence, 508 Sutter street, this day at 2 P. M.

New Advertisements

A CARD.

In the last issue of the *Hebrew Observer*, October 20th, appears an article bearing the title, "THE SHOCHRAI TOB MINYAN. In this article the Editor asserts, that in this city "there are a few, a very few men," only fifteen in number, who, in reality are God fearing men, and well learned in Rabbinical knowledge He states that these men, not being able to have their religious wants satisfied by any of the established synagogues in this city, therefore intend to make a Minyan for themselves, "where Rabbinical writings shall be studied, and the fear of God preserved among them."

In the same article, he states "that these fifteen men, with their families, occupied during the late Holy days the room used by the Minyan בית ישראל." This was given to them gratuitously by the Congregation, which assembled in Dashaway Hall, their own Synagogue not being large enough to accommodate their members and their families. The Editor then puts in parenthesis, the following, which we copy verbatim (why he does so, is best known to himself): "A Synagogue that cultivates neither תורה nor גמלות חסד that has neither רב nor בית דין nor school, nor בית המדרש nor any religious appurtenance but a synagogue, and the recital of prayers, is known in Israel by the name of מנין"

The undersigned, who is the President of the said Congregation, in the name of his constituents, feels himself called upon to state such facts as will at once refute so wicked and false an assertion.

Concerning the non-study of the תורה of which the erudite Editor complains, we can only say, that not only the members of the congregation (which are not a few in number,) but many of our Jewish Brethren of this city are cognizant of the fact, that many of our members (who are from Europe,) are well acquainted with the tenets of our Holy Law and its Religion. And that they do, as far as in their power, study and cultivate Jewish Literature.

As far as regards גמלות חסד "Acts of Beneficence," the books of the congregation will show that the Editor has stepped out of his depth. Our records will show that during the short period of our existence as a body, we have not forgotten that noble duty for which Israel stands so prominent in the annals of history. To prove this in a public journal as to how and to whom our favors have been extended, we feel would ill become us as almoners; as such, our acts would then cease to be a virtue.

To speak now of the sorrow expressed by the conscientious journalist that we have no רב, no בית דין, no בית המדרש it is really to be deplored, but the fact is, that we, a minor assemblage, do not arrogate to ourselves the power or position to create such institutions, or to appoint such functionaries. We are content to leave such weighty measures in the hands of those larger and more wealthy congregations, who have both the power and influence to carry out such laudable measures; and we are prepared to say that whenever our portion, small as it may be, is called for, the בית ישראל will not be found wanting in their duty.

We cannot, however, refrain from expressing our utmost surprise at the insidious remark of the learned Editor, (especially on this last point,) who is an old resident of California, and one of the pioneer Ministers of this State. He must, or ought to be, well posted in all the circumstances connected with our religious affairs, that he should expect that we, so small and young a congregation, should take upon ourselves so important a duty, which so many large congregations in the various parts of the United States, have not yet been able to accomplish.

With the remaining portion of the article alluded to, we decline making any observations—the public can judge for themselves.

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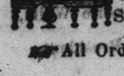

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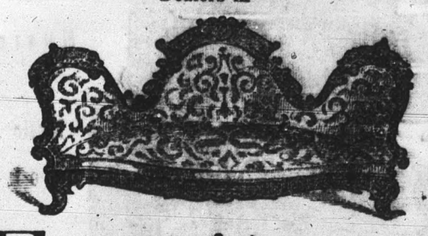

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Blumenzwiebeln.—Herr S. W. Moore, No. 414 Californiastraße, hat eine Sendung (die einzige in der Stadt) von echten holländischen Blumenzwiebeln erhalten, und verkauft dieselben zu billigen Preisen.

Das Erdbeben. — Herr Appleton, No. 508 Montgomerystraße, hat uns eine deutsche Beschreibung des letzten Erdbebens zugeschickt; dieselbe ist auf eine Seite eines Bogens Briefpapier gedruckt, mit 3 Illustrationen versehen und eignet sich vorzüglich zum Geschenk nach der Heimath.

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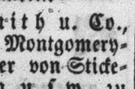

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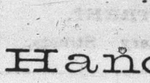

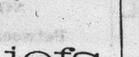

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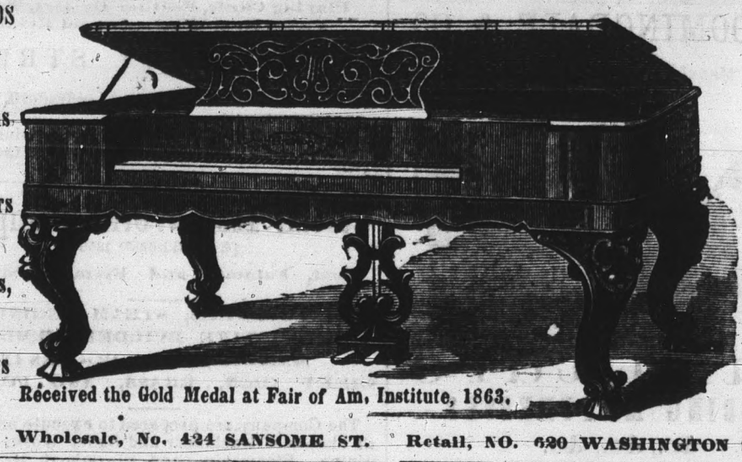

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